THE MASSACRE OF CUSTER. The massacre of Custer, a startling scene which Buffalo The manager of Custer, a startling scene which Burfalo Bill has long bad in preparation for his Wild West Drama of Civilization, was launched successfully last night at the Madison Square Garden, being interjected among the the Madison square Garden, being interjected among the diversions between the third and fourth acts. Buffalo Bill himself in a bland wig and military mustachios acted the dashing Custer, and the whole force of the show turned out, the cowboys and Mexicans masquerading as inred out, the cowboys and Mexicaus masquerading as Tunied States cavalry, and the Indians, squaws and warlors, as the braves of Sitting Bull. This second
battle of the Little Big Horn was more
short, sharp and decisive even than the
first. The curtain rose on a frontier military post,
"Buck." Taylor, the kins of the cowboys, charating up to
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an uprising among the Sloux tribe, and Custer sels out
immediately with his full force to surprise the nearest
village. The draw-curtain shows this village and the
plotting Indrans, who are startled into action by the dislant sound of a busile. They form an ambush near the huts
and await the charge of Custer's men. The blond-wigged
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their toy spears and drawing revolvers, and the whole
thing is up. The bluecouts are overwhelmed and Custer
dies with his boots on mounted on a breastwork
and a pile of corpses. The battle is over in exactly two
minutes and the Indian other waves a blend wir in
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given here. United States cavairy, and the Indians, squaws and war-

MRS. LANGTRY'S CHANGE OF MANAGERS.

E. G. Gilmore, the manager of Niblo's Garden, was not in the most cheerful frame of mind yesterday. When Mrs. Laugtry determined to pay this country another visit it was Mr. Glimore who surveyed the ground for her and finally advised her to make the experiment which so far been extremely advantageous to her. Glimore made out her route and arranged the dates of her appearances in New-York. Her tour, in fact, has been under his management, though no regular contract beyond last Saturday, the date of her last appearance at Niblo's, existed between them. Under these circumstances Mr. Gilmore is somewhat annoyed to find that his former business manager, Leigh Lynch, is now acting in a similar capacity in Mrs. Langtry's behall and that to a certain extent he finds himself brushed

aside.

"Lynch," said he yesterday, "gave me no hint of his intentions until he had absolutely left the theatre. He is under obligations to me which alone should have prevented him working in any way against my interests. Mrs. Langiry told me that she had been informed by Lynch that I knew all about this intended change. This is not so, I knew nothing of it until his absence from the theatre attracted my attention."

MRS. PEIRCE MAKES A FEW SUGGESTIONS. MRS. PEIRCE MAKES A FEW SUGGESTIONS.

Birs. M. Fay Peirce read an address on the "Needs of Sew-York City" yesterday afternoon to a number of women who were present on her invitation at Association Hall. She attacked the current methods of election and the present standard of public virtue found in the Board of Aldermen, and said it ought to be composed of educated public representatives, like Messrs. Depew. Thurber, George and Vanderbilk. She wants some one in muthority to get and keep the city clean and advised a Special tax to be levied like the water assessment. She advocated Sunday closing and the saturday half-holling scheme, urged the sale of liquor through apolitecary shops and claimed that liquor dealers ought not to have the right to hold office or vota. She wants mixed high Schools in every ward, instruction in sewing and cooking given to girls and in the use of tools to boys. To commemorate the inauguration in New York of washington in 1889 Mrs. Pierce proposes a World's Fair. She would have the exposition buildings placed around Washington and Union squares, on the site of Madison Square Garden, the upper area of the Forty-second-st. reservoir and in vacant spots around Central Park. Houses now standing on these sites are to be torn down and iron and glass structures put up. If men won't take held of this blea Mrs. Petrce proposes the issue of 100,000 shares. So each, of World's Fair stock to be taken solely by women.

The meeting adopted resolutions thanking the Ladies' Health Protective Association for its successful efforts in Suppressing malarious nuisances. Birs. M. Fay Peirce read an address on the "Needs of

SOCIAL INCIDENTS.

The members of the Columbia College Chapter of the ta Kappa Epsilon fraternity gave a large reception last evening at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnston No. 796 Lexington-ave. There were dancing and a supper.
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Henry C. Vanderbeek and William F. Tooker sang several selections, as did also the chapel glee club. The reception was under the patronage of Mrs. Sidney Howard Carney, Mrs. John H. Kemp, Mrs. Lewis Johnston and Miss Ethel Gardner, who received the guests.

The Madison Square Theatre was enfortably filled yesterday forenoon at the first of the series of six poetic recitals given by Sidney Woollett, the dramatic reader. Tennyson's "Elaine" was the piece selected. The recitals are under the patronage of about thirty well-known, ladies. Among those present were Mrs. Hicks Lord, Mrs. D. S. Appleton, Mrs. Barrett H. Van Auken, Miss Van Aaken, Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. W. W. Aster, Mrs. J. N. A. Griswold, Mrs. Mauton Marble, Mrs. S. Van tensselaer Cruger, Mrs. John R. Brady, Mrs. William B. Dunsmors, Miss Dunsmore and Mrs. Burion N. Harrison.

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A large number of ladies gave yesterday the first of their Monday afternoon receptions for the mouth.

Mrs. William V. Brokaw entertained the Priday evening dancing class at her home, No. 599 Fifth-ave. Miss Cora McKny assisted in receiving the guests.

VISITORS TO THE RIG STATUE.

The big Statue of Liberty on Bedlow's Island was thrown open for visitors on New Year's Day, but few people braved the storm then to go down and try the new Visitors will be admitted hereafter every day. three hundred people ventured down to the Island in the Steamer Florence yesterday afternoon to wander about steamer Florence yesterday aftermoon to wander about under the lee of the fort wall, or ramble up and down in-side the big figure. Those who could bear the cold on the balcony of the torch were rewarded for their climb by an unusually clear, far-reaching view of the harbor and the three great clues on its snores. The Florence will run to Bedlow's Island from the Barge Office pier every hour during the day, stopping of course at sauset.

WILLT WILL BE THE ACADEMT'S PATE? By the middle of this week the future of the Academy

of Masic will probably be settled. Two or three offers were received yesterday by Mr. Murphy, but none of the names was made public by him. One from Boston offered \$10,000 a year for twenty years, a year's rent to be paid down and to remain on perpetual deposit bearing interest at 6 per cent. Another offer of \$625,000 in cash for the outright purchase was also formally received To-morrow is the day fixed by the by-laws for the direct ors' regular quarterly meeting. Many answers to the cir cular sent to the stockholders have been received.

THE COLUMNIA COLLEGE CENTENNIAL The trustees of Columbia College yesterday adopted resolutions of respect in memory of flishop Potter, who was a member of the Board, and of Professor Charles

Short, a member the Faculty. The committee having in charge the centennial celebration of the college reported that a correspondence was in procress with alumni to se-ture their contention in the oclebration. BISHOP STEVENS'S SILVER WEDDING.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.—Impressive ceremonies were held this morning in St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church in celebration of the twenty fifth anniversary of the consecration of Bishop W. Bacon Stevens, of the diocese of Pennsylvania. Bishop Stevens read his address, In which he reviewed at great length the work of the Church in the last quarter of a century.

In concluding his address the Bishop said: "In the conventional language of society, this is my silver wedding with this diocese. At this chancil twenty-live years ago I plighted my troth in holy consecration to love, to the same chancel I renew my pledge of devotion. Then I made the pledge with fear and trembling; now, after a quarter of a century of mutual affection, with thanksgiv quarter of a century of mutual affection, with thanksgiving that we have lived so long in peace and love together."
The prayer for the church militant was said by the Rev.
Henry Brown, which was toflowed by the communion
service. The minor exbortation and confession was read
by the Rev. Dr. W. Neilson McVicker, the words and
prayer of humble access by the Rev. S. D. McConnell, and
the consecration by the Right Rev. Bisnop Whitnaker.
The holy communion was administered by Bishop Stevens
and some of the clergy to a large number of persons.
The first communion service was by the Rev. C. George
Currie, D. D., and the collects before the benediction by
the Rev. Isaac Gibson.

SOCIAL INCIDENTS AT THE CAPITAL.

Washington, Jan. 3 (Special)—The "cold wave" bring-ing genuine weather to-day was no drawback to visitors making the round of Monday receptions. It is taken for granted that the formal calling season sets in on the first Supreme Court Justices receive, and Monday is also Capitol Hill Day because Justice Field lives there, and it is more convenient "to do" all the Hill calls on the same day. For the same reason many in the West End, where Justice Matthews lives, hold to Monday. Most of the houses were bright with open fires to-day that were especially welcome to visitors coming in from the kee

The parlors of the Chief Justice held a lively company between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock. Mrs. Waite and her daughter and son's wife, Mrs. Heury Waite, to as-

sist in entertaining visitors.

At Justice Blatchford's house Mrs. Cowings was with Mrs. Blatchford and visitors were served with a superior tea, selected by the Judge, and of which he is said to be id. Mrs. Cowings, who spent part of last sea on here, is again the gnest of Justice and Mrs. Blatch-

Matthews.

There was a large number of callers at the homes of Justice Eradicy and Justice Miller.

At Senator Spooner's home a group of friends from Wisconsin, Niss Myer, Miss Vance and Miss Van Bergen, assisted Mra. Spooner, and Mrs. La Foliette, wife of Representative La Foliette, poured tea.

Senator Blair's house was closed, and any number of arise were thrust under the deor, one visitor remarking. His is too short in the short sensen to come again."

B-84, in the vicinity of Lafayette square, was thronged.

with carriages of callers at General Beale's, Colonel John Hay's and Washington McLean's houses. The McLean house is one of the many old houses rebuilt. It was known for many years as the "Colfax house," having been the home of Schuyler Celfax, when the latter was Vice-President. The coloring given to one drawing room is pale gold, and the other dark, rich red. Mrs. Bagher assisted her mother, Mrs. McLean, and also Miss Stevens, ex-Governor Noge's niece. It goes without saying that Colonel Hay's house is one of the fluest among the new houses at the Capital. Mrs. Hay was at home to visitors to-dny, having taken Monday for her reception day. She has issued invitations for a tea on Saturday from 4 to 6 o'clock. There were many callers on Mrs. Benle, and other receptions were held at the homes of ex-Minister Foster and Dr. Baxter, of the Army.

JOHN ROACH DYING OF CANCERS THE GREAT SHIP-BUILDER NEAR HIS END.

ATTRIBUTING THE DISEASE TO HIS FORCED ASSIGN-

MENT-AN HEROIC DEATH. For some weeks it has been known that John Roach, the great ship-builder, has been confined to his home, No. 624 Fitth-ave., in generally failing health. In compliance with his own desire that his friends should not be needlessly alarmed, and apprenensive of the effect upon Mr. Roach himself of learning the real nature of the disease from which he is suffering, his family and physician, have been reticent in regard to his condition. Mr. Roach now realizes rully the fact that his recovery is impossible and that the reason for concealment no longer exists. He is beyond the reach of medical help save in the alleviation of his sufferings which have seen for a long time incessant and intense. He is suffering from epithelioma and the development of the disease has been similar to that of General Grant except that the cancer is on the root of the mouth instead of in the throat. A gentleman representing the Roach tamily in speaking of the case to a TRIBUNE reporter last evening said:

"The first sign of the cancer was a slight pain, scarcely enough to attract offention which appeared ih the mouth last January and which, through its continuousness, came to be nervously exhaustive. In February Mr. Roach had a severe attack of illness which was complicated by indigestion and the cancer developed itself more fully. It was then found necessary to perform an operation and on March 19, Dr. Henry B. Sands, one of General Graut's physicians and an eminent cancer specialist assisted by Dr. Ebenezer B. Belden, cut away a part of the upper jaw hoping that

broken and his strong body gave way. He has never been well since that the e.

"It was the common belief in General Grant's case that the cancer was produced by an excessive asso of tobacce, though this was denied by the medical men and the disease was attributed by them to the pervous shock produced by the Grant and Ward failure. This theory is borne out in Mr. Koach's case. Mr. Roach was a man of theroughly temperate habits and never used tobacco in any form and the disease cannot be attributed to any other cause than the shock produced by his assignment."

RELEASE OF J. H. HAVERLY.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Judge Shepard, in the Circuit Court, decided the habeas corpus case of J. H. Haverly to-day, and discharged him from the custody of the detective agency. The Court said: "Munford, the main respondent in this case, is an employe of a private detective agency having offices in New-York and Chicago. He has has been deputed by the bail to capture the relator in this State and remove him to Kings County, N. Y. He does not come here to make the arrest as a sworn officer of the law of any jurisdiction. If he can take the relator, so might any private citizen deputed by the bail. It is by virtue of the bail-piece, which, according to the authories, may be executed by any person ther y the bails, that he takes the relator. By what route and in what manner shall be conduct his prisoner over and in what manner such as the course of the 1,000 intervening milest. He may be personally responsible or he may not be for any damages the relator might suffer en roote by reason of excessive abuse of his authority. The ball would not be responsible for any abuse exercised by him.

"The cause of human freedom has made marked admired the cause of human freedom has made marked admired the cause of human freedom."

"The cause of human freedom has made unrised at vances within the last sity years, during which thus, a we have seen, no authoritative court has permitted such a possible perversion of power by one person over another. And until the Legislature of this state or the court whose behests I must obey has declared my duty it the case I shall docline to refuse the protection of this the relator."
such was then issued discharging Mr. Haverly stody.

CONDITION OF THE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Colonel Lamont said to day that the President was much improved, and seemed to have been benefited by his New Year's Day experience. He remained in his private room to-day, however, and re-ceived no callers. He expects to be in his public office to-morrow as usual.

MP SCRIBA TO BE REMOVED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- The Secretary of the Treasury to day directed the removal of A. M. Seriba from the office of Bank Examiner at New-York. He refused to resign at the request of the Controller of the Currency. V. Snyder, the newly-appointed Examiner, left Washingt yesterday with instructions to take charge of the office.

NATIONAL OPERA COMPANY IN BOSTON. Boston, Jan. 3 (*pecial).—The engagement of the National Opera Company in Boston which will cover a period of two weeks and fourteen performances, was opened at the Boston Theatre to-night under favorable opened at the Boston Theatre to-night under lavorable circumstances. The audience numbered about 2,500. The attraction was "The Huguenots."

The power of public opinion, even when arrayed against feminine fashion, was illustrated to-night. It was suggested a few days ago by the newspapers that the ladies should remove their bonnets and hats. It was not generally supposed that they would heed the suggestion, but to the surprise of men hats and bonnets were really the exception in the auditorium, and those who wore them wished they had not.

· AGAINST THE OLEOMARGARINE LAW. Pittsburgers have been actively at work securing signatures to petitions praying Congress to repeal the Oleo-margarine law. These petitions with those from other cities are to be presented to Congress this week. One wholesale dealer said to-day that while the work has been done quietly the petitions are enormous and favorable action is expected. A committee having the matter in charge will be prepared to show that all reputable chemists, in courts where the issue has been raised, have proists, in courts where the issue has been raised, have pro-nounced eleomargarine healthy. The eleomargarine peo-ple place great stress on the fact that the special tax levied on a wholesale dealer is nearly five times as great as that placed on a wholesale flagor dealer. The tax col-lections in the Pittsburg district amounted to about \$15,000, but many dealers have refrained from taking out a special license under the belief that the state Eu-preme Court will declare the law unconstitutional.

SUSTAINING THE OLEOMARGARINE LAW. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—The State Supreme Court affirmed the constitutionality and validity of the "Olecmargarine net" of May 21, 1885, in an elaborate opinion by Judge Sterrett to which Judge Gordon filed an emphatic dissent. The opinion sustains the Quarter Sessions Court of Dauphin County in overruling the motion for a

new trial in the case of W. L. Powell, who was convicted under the act. In the course of the opinion the court The manufacture, sale and keeping of an article may all alike be prohibited by the Legislature, if in their judgment the protection of the pubne from injury and traud requires it. To deny the authority of the Legislature to do so is to attack all that is vital in the police power.

SUPPOSED SUICIDE OF A CITY CLERK. Boston, Jan. 3 (Special).-It was announced in Bosto this afternoon that the venerable City Clerk of Cambridge.
Justin A. Jacobs, was this morning stricken with paralysis. that he was a defaulter to the extent of about \$2,600, the amount of the dog tax for the year, and it is believed that he committed suicide. He was confronted with the evidence of his dishonesty about a month ago, and was given until to-day to make restitution. He failed to make good the defact and if he had lived would have been exposed to day. He was an efficient city clerk and held the effice for thirty years. He leaves a widow. LEGISLATORS READY IN OHIO. DEMOCRATS NOT TO SULK AT HOME.

SHORT SESSION PROMISED REGINNING TO-DAY-

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIDENE.] COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 3.—The Ohio Legislature will meet to morrow. All the Democratic Senators who fled to Kentucky in May will be back save the four from Hamilton County, who were deprived of their seats by the Republican contestants. Efforts are to be made at once for a short session. The Senate is close and two Republican Senators, Crouse and Pugsley, have been elected to Congress, along with Lieutenant-Governor Keifnedy. For fear of an extra session of Congress, the business of the Assembly will be hastened so that the departure of the Congressmen-elect may not disturb the majority. Senator Schneider, one of the Democrats, died to-day at his home in Minster. He was from a district which will re-elect a Democrat. The Senate will probably reorganize by replacing the Democratic employes with Republicans, although Chief Clerk Vallandigham is expected to remain because he remained at his post last spring. It is expected that the Assembly will early provide for a committee to investigate the election of Senator Payne. The militee to investigate the election of Semitor Payne. The Labor Assembly of the State will ask the Legislature to make it a misdemeanor for an employer to discharge an employe for belonging to a labor organization; to abolish

day's work.

The annual message of Governor Foraker will be submitted to the Legislature on Fuesday. It begins with congratulations over business prosperity, which he attributes to the protective tariff of the Republican party, and over the Pugsley law of the last session, which has secured fair elections to timemat, Cleveland, Columbus and Toledo. He favors the aboutton of spring elections. The subject of taxation is dealt with at length. The Governor recommends that twenty-live per cent of the liquor tax go to the State. The total debt of Ohio now exceeds \$53.000,000. A law should be passed prohibiting a debt beyond 10 per cent of valve of property.

As to the Dow law he says: "The law has been construed to authorize sales by manufacturers and their acents in quantilies not less than a gallon in municipal corporations where, under the provisions of section 1: of the act, they have prohibited ale, beer and porter houses, or other places where intoxicating injuors are sold. This is an aggravation of the evil that the provision was intended to cure. It should be an ended as as to prohibit this practice. It is believed that the a will, when so changed, give more satisfactory result to the liquer traffic which has ever been enacted in Ohio."

The Governor compliancts the Ohio National Guard, and recommends that Ohio put a decent fence around the confederate burnal lors on Johnson's Island and in the cemetery near Columbus.

contract labor in the prisons, and to make eight hours a

aminent cancer specialist assisted by Dr. Ebenezer B. Beiden, cut away a part of the upper jaw hoping that as the disease was developing in the bone he might remove entirely the adhiesed part and thus arrest the morgress of the disease. Mr. Rocet ralled for a time and it was hoped that the operation had been entirely successful. In the summer, powers, the disease again began to manifest their and Mr. Rocet's physicians knew that his second appearance indicated latal results, as his physical condition would not warrant a second operation, even it that gave a passibility of iffe. "It was thought trait perhaps Mr. Rocet might be beautified by a chinge of climate and in August le was taken to Mt. McGregor where he sent several weeks. The fresh pure air of this region and his quict and selection of his devoted family really benefited this and in the cluster, together with the fultiful care and strending of the cancer was slowly eating his lite away and map aption of the cancer was slowly eating his lite away and map aption of the cancer was slowly eating his lite away and map appearance be received and the assistance of the cancer was slowly eating his lite away and map aption of the cancer was slowly eating his lite away and map aption of the cancer was slowly eating his lite away and map aption of the cancer was slowly eating his lite away and map aption of the cancer was slowly eating his lite away and map aption of the cancer was slowly eating his lite away and map aption of the cancer was slowly eating his lite away and map aption of the cancer was slowly eating his lite away and map aption of the cancer was slowly eating his lite away and map aption of the cancer was slowly eating his lite away and map aption of the cancer was slowly eating his lite away and map aption of the cancer was slowly eating his lite away and map appearance between the continued to his home in this city and went to his one on the Morgan Iron him entered any and night from him necessary to commission.

Begin and the contest of the canc Conger's chances for re-election are well uigh hopeless. There are other reasons why he is behind in the contest. One of these is his unpopularity with certain positions of influence. He is not a rich man and opens no barrel, thouch it is said that his perolarity with vessel-owners and lake shipping men is so creat that a particularly large one would be rolled out til the Senator care to use "boodle" in the light. It is generally conceided that Colonel Stockbridge should be the best chance for election. He is exceeding popular with the people, having worked up from obsertily to a position of great wealth and influence and he is backed by exceeding Ferry and friends, who are acknowledged to be entitled to consideration at the present time. Besteles (coincel Stockbridge has one or twice kitally stepped uside and he others seeme the prize he might have obtained. Ex-Concressenan Lacey is a man of arbitry and communds a good following. Fittgerald's candidacy an hardly be considered serious, except as tending to draw from Stockbridge's Western contingent.

The Concer men base aimost their only hope on the probability that in the event of a long contest the Lacey forces and Fitzgerald's strength will go to their candidate. Indeed, there is talk to-night of a Conger-Lacey silliance, forning which may upset many calculations. Most of the members have atrived and all the Senatorial candidates are here to night. A disinterested canyess.

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of the 91 members gives Stockbringe 35, Conser 16,
Lacey 11, Fitzgernid 7, 22 domitful Anamy the domitful
are the votes for Henry A fivednessen, Labor Candidate, and
ex-Congressman Jay Hubbell. The latter is not allogether
unitedly to foom up formidably before the contest ends.
There is reason to expect a short contest, however, as the
disposition in Michigan this year is to preserve harmony
in the nativ.

DEMOCRATIC DISPUTES IN INDIANA.

from Washington to take charge of the Democratic part of the fight, and Senator Harrison has the Republicans well in hand. The Democrats are in a bad way for a well in hand. The Democrats are in a bad way for a leader. Governor Gray is quietly talked about as something of an interloper from the Republican party. On the other hand Mr. McDonald is at times referred to in any but complimentary terms. Some of the tray men have gone so far as to revive old alliations that were not uncommon in Mr. Hendricks's term of leadership. Not many months before Mr. Hendricks's death, he was in a communicative mood about the position of the party and its candidates for United States Senator. He said in reference to Mr. McDonald, "He was first candidate for President, then an aspirant for a place in the Cabinet, and after that for a seat on the Supreme Bench. All the offices do not belong to any one man. Holman is entitled to the Senatorship and ought to have it." The cancus of the Democratic Senators and Representatives on next Thursday ught, promises to renew the factional fight that raged during the summer. The Republicans are all united and confident, and the assurance is given by the politicians of the party that Senator Harrison will certainly be re-elected as when the questions of siegibility are settled after the Legishume organizes, the Republicans will have a majority on joint ballet of four. However, it is generally understood that the decision in the injunction suit involving the office of Lleutenant-Governor, which will probably be given by the Supreme Court to-morrow is the key to the struation. Even fit is favorable to the Democrats, they will hardly know what to do with all their Senato candidates.

THE SENATORSHIP CONTEST IN ILLINOIS CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (Special).-The contest over the vacant Illipols Senatorship has been removed to the State capital, where nearly all the members of the Legislature arrived to-day. While the contest for the Senatorship can bardly be said to have begun in carnest yet, several of the camidates are beginning to realize that they are under fire. Henderson and Cannon voted for the "Rebel war claim" recently allowed by the Honae, and that fact is being discussed with disfavor. Henderson once ran against Lovejey in his district as a Democrat, and the history of that contest, which was bitter, and from which the great pioneer Abolitanist never recovered, is being recounted in the hotel lobbigs. Nothing in Payson's rec-ord has so far been raked up to his discredit. The Cook County delegation is practically solid for Farwell, or will be after the second ballot, if a third is necessary. candidates are beginning to realize that they are under

EX-GOVERNOR DAVIS AHEAD IN MINNESOTA. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 3 -W. P. Merriam, a prominent banker of this city, carried a caucus of Republican members of the State Legislature to-night for Speaker of the House. This insures his election by the Legislature tomorrow. He was supported by friends of ex-Governor Lavis, candidate for United States Senator to succeed McMillen. The result, it is thought, makes certain the election of Davis.

THE SENATE BALLOT IN CALIFORNIA DELAYED. SACRAMENTO CITY, Cal., Jan. S.—The Legislature met te-day but railed to organize. This defers the balleting for United States Senator until January 18.

CAUCUS NOMINATIONS IN PENNSYLVANIA. HARRISBURG, Jan. 3.—Little interest appears to be manifested on the eve of the legislative session. The Republican representatives held a caucus this evening and nominated H. K. Boyer, of Philadelphia, for speaker, and George Pearson, of Mercer, for Chief Clerk. The Democratic Semators in cancus decided to nominate H. J. McAteer, of Huntington, for president pro tem.

ARRANGING FOR RISHOP POTTER'S PUNERAL. The funeral of Bishop Horatto Potter will be held in Trinity Church on Friday at 10 a. m. Bishop Coxe, Bishop Donne, the Rev. Dr Morgan Dix, and the Rev. Dr. C. E. Swope, will take part in the services. There will be no sermon. Toe music will be turnished by will be no sermon. The music will be turnished by the choirs of the several churches in Trinity parish. The list of pull-bearers has not been completed, but it is expected that most of the chergymen of the New York Diderse will be inclined. The Bishops of most of the nioceses in the Eastern part of the United States will occupy seats within the altar rail. The body of the Bishop will be placed in a plain resewood coffin. It will be taken to Pougakeepsie for burial.

A constant stream of persons passed into the Episcopal honse yesterday. They were received by William B. Petter. Professor of Metaliurgy at Washington University, St. Louis, the bishop's son, and Miss Anna lotter and Mrs. Elihu Chauncey, his daughters. Scores of telegrams and letters filled with expressions of regret were received.

RUN A WAY WITH BY AN ICE-BOAT. Charence McMasters and Henry English, ages cleven and twelve, respectively, who live near Myack, while playing on the ice on the Hudson yesterday morning

loosened from its fastenings the ice-boat of Albert Sendder, hoisted the sail and were soon speeding over the fee. der, hoisted the sali and were soon speeding over the ice,
Both boys were ignorant of the management of the craft.
There was an open channel about fifty feet wide 100
yards from the shore. The boys were carried rapidly
toward the open water. McMasters jumped, cutting his
head, face and hands hadly. A moment later English
was carried over the edge into the water. The accident
had been watehed by Miss Ellie Mortimer from a window
of her home. She hurried to the reacue. English, when
she reached him, was clinging to the boat. Miss Mortimer threw a rope to him and dragged him out of the
water.

CLOSING THE ANDOVER CASE.

PROFESSORS DEFENDING THEIR VIEWS.

THEOLOGY A PROGRESSIVE SCIENCE—ARGUMENTS OF MESSES TUCKER, HINCKS, CHURCHILL AND HARRIS

OF TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG. 1

Boston, Jan 3.—The trial of the Andover professors charged with teaching doctrines foreign to the intention of the founders of the seminary, was finished this afternoon. When the hearing opened this morning Dr. Baldwin, on the part of the respondents, made motion to dismiss the complaint against Professor Smyth on the evidence of the complainants alone, as being inconsistent with the statute of the Common-

wealth. This motion was overruled, as was also a motion to dismiss on the ground of all the evidence. Professor Tucker then arose to answer the charges against him. He defended himself first by the dec laration that the doctrines of Progressive Orthodoxy which had ocen made the basis of accusation, espec ially that of probation for all men under the gospel were the natural and legitimate outgrowth of the creed of Andover. Calvinism is based on the idea of divine power and purpose. The natural culmination of the Calvinism of the creed is the hope which he enter tained that every soul passes into some real relation with the means of atonement and salvation before being condemned.

He had not found many men who disbelieved in future punishment. They rather objected to the nar-row, arbitrary and unequal application of it, as consigning the greater part of the human race to perdition without an opportunity to guard against it.

In concluding his defence Professor Tucker said that his interest in the present hearing was far morethan a professional interest, for he was concerned as an alumnus for the welfare of the seminary. He denied that the Seminary had shown a decline since what is called the new departure, but on the contrary there had been a gain; that no department had suffered, and that Andover Seminary ranked second in the amount of work it is doing among the four seminaries of the enomination in New-England, if not second among al

the United States.

Professor Harris said that when he accepted the Abbot Professor-hip at Andover the issues which are now involved had arisen, and he had no intimation that he was obliged to give distinct and d finite state ments as to the conditions under which all men should eventually be saved. On becoming a professor h brought his misglvings to the attention of the Board of Visitors, and they told him that it would only be necessary to consider the creed as stating the general principles of the Scriptures. Referring to the founders of the seminary, who formulated the creed, he said that they differed as much among themselves as the complainants in this case differed from the respond For his part he considered the Westminster Catechism a higher authority than the creed. He held that the creed was not inconsistent with the conviction that all men will at some time have some op-*Christ which are requisite for salvation. The re-spondents in this case claim that they are in line ith that great rational and spiritual movement which has made so much progress in the last thirty years.

None of the processor remains at Andover, except at
a pecuniary scenario and they are concerned only for
the websire of the Seminary. The creed has not been
altered, but it was not intended white guarding against retrograde movements to bar whatever progress should le made in the direction of advancing Christian in-

bili ence and feeing Professor Hincks, the next respondent, stated that ne had been intrusted with the work of expounding and interpreting the Scriptures at the seminary. He sall that he had never reached conclusions at variance with the principles of the creed. Those who espoused the scriptures in the seminary are to explain emptures according to their own convictions, arising out of personal study and thought. The provision and thought the provision one for this by the founders showed that they expected the interpreters to be progressive and to keep abreast of centemporaneous Babical criticism. The jounders put the Scriptures above the creed, and this

ostion was necessarily in accord with progress.

Mr. Russell, as counsel for the complamants, said
that it was a aimed that Professor Churchill did not
come under the same jurisdiction as those under the
original foundation, because the professorship which
he occupied was distinctly different from the others
in its founder and objects. It was agreed that Prolessor Churchill cond, seed his nature, without without no recognized and objects. It was agreed that Pro-tessor Churchill could read his paper without waiving his claim to appeal from the jurisdiction. He began by stating that he had no wish to evade any responsi-DEMOCRATIC DISPUTES IN PARIANA.

TOO MANY CANDIDATES FOR UNITED STATES SENA
TOR—REPUBLI ANS UNITED.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jun. 3 (**perial).—With the gathering of the members of the General assembly, which meets on Thursday, the night for the Senatorabip has actively begun. or theology is a science, and like all sciences developed in connection with changing data

was screed between the counsel that briefs should be submitted privately to the Visitors as to the juris detion in the case.

A DESPERATE GANG OF BURGLARS.

ONE PARTY DRILLING A SAFE WHILE THE OTHER KEPT CITIZENS AT BAY.

DAYTON, Ohlo, Jan. 3 (Special). - One of the most desperate burglaries on record occurred at Miamisburg this morning at the Miami Valley Brewery. The burgiars were detected in the act of drilling the safe in the office but held the several citizens who saw them back until the work was completed.
August Kuchn, manager of the brewery, was awakened by the noise but was shot at twice before he could get ou of the house. He aroused several neighbors, all of whom armed themselves and a desperate battle in the dark ensued between the citizens and burglars, but the latter managed to keep their assailants at until two confederates exploded the safe they retreated in good order. None of residents were injured, but blood stains on residents were injured, but blood stains on the snow indicated that one or more of the burglars were hit. Nothing beyond a few valuable papers was stolen. It is estimated that fifty shots were fired during the battle which reased for nearly naif an hour. Mrs. Kuehn, who was prostrated with nervous excitement, is in a critical condition to-night and it is believed cannot recover.

THE TRAIN ROBBERS TO PLEAD GUILTY. St. Louis, Jan. 3.-The grand jury, to which the cases of the train-robbers were presented to-day have, it is un-derstood, indicted "Fred Witrock, Thomas Seaver and W. W. Haight for robbery in the first degree. The Criminal Court does not meet until to-morrow morning, and indictinents cannot therefore be returned until that time. It is said that the prisoners will be brought into court as It is said that the prisoners will be brought into court as soon as the indictments are returned, and will plead guilty, receive sentence and go to the Penitentiary. If this proves to be the case the charges against Messenger Fotheringham cannot be sustained. Upon this point Manager Weir said to-day: "Witrock says Fotheringham is innocent. I hope he is, but he was indicted by the grandjury, you know. I don't know what the evident against him was, but it must have been sufficient; and evidence that is sufficient for an indictnent is sufficient for a trial. The men now under arrest may be able to explain away what appear to be incriminating finets. Mr. Weir said that the money recovered still lacked \$12,000 of the amount stolen.

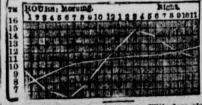
FAILURE IN THE OIL TRADE. Norristows, Penn., Jan. 3.-The failure of William Stemmer, proprietor of the Montgomery Oil Works, is announced. The liabilities are placed at \$50,000, with assets covering that amount if they can be realized upon.
Mr. Stemmer's works were destroyed by fire about two
years ago, causing a loss of \$75,000, and he has never
been able to recover from the loss. Mr. Stemmer makes a
statement in which he says: "Simultaneously with
fatheres among my customers, requiring me to carry
heavy amounts of paper, came the amouncement from
the Green Line Transportation Company, virtually the
Standard monopoly, that they had an insufficiency of
tank cars to supply crude oil to the various refineries, and
had made a pro rata division, which would give me only
one car every five days, entirely inadequate to enable
the business to pap. I found it impossible to stem the
tide." assets covering that amount if they can be realized upon.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDIGATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. Washington, Jan. 3.—For New-England, Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, northerly winds shifting to southerly or southeasterly, warmer, fair weather. Westward, fair and warmer, except for light local snows near the Lower Lakes, and beyond the Mississippl.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. THE HOURS, Morume. Night

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, Jan. 4-1 A. M. -With clear skies, and

wind veering from west to north, the barometer contintted rising yesterday. The temperature ranged between 6° and 15°, the average ($10^3 s^9$) being 31° lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 4° lower than on sunday. in and near this city to-day there will probably be slightly warmer, fair or partly cloudy weather.

ENDING HIS LIFE WITH RAT POISON,

MARCUS D. SAVIN'S SUICIDE IN A HOTEL IN TREN-TON-A PATHETIC LETTER TO HIS SONS.

TRENTON, Jan. 3 (Special).—A man whose age seemed between fifty and sixty was found dead in a room at the Hotel Windsor to-day. He had eaten part of the contents of a box of rat poison. On the floor near his body beside the nearly empty poison box lay a case-kuife which was newly ground. The man came the hotel last Friday reg-istering as Marcus D. Savin, of New York. He was moneyless, but said that he expected a remittance.
W. W. Ditts, the manager of the hotel, believed him to be all right and assigned him a room. Nothing in the man's deportment indicated that he was deranged. He left a etter of which the the following is a copy :

letter of which the the following is a copy;

To whom it may concern or specially address; My brother R. T. Savin, Citizens National Bank, Baltimore, Md., or either or all of my sons, Rev. R. Thomas Savin, Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.; William M. Savin, with Dr. Mott & Durand, Brokers, 19 New-st. New-York ; PEYTON A. SAVIN, with THEODORE MEUER,

bankers, 45 New-st., New-York.

In reviewing all my disappointments and discouragements and theovery many complications I have fallen into, particularly from the time of my separa-tion from my wife and children, being about two years past, and their treatment and action from that time, which I wish the world could estimate, and charity would be extended to me, I really have been insane, as I fully conclude when I wake up, to see what I have done and statements I have repeatedly made-certainly no sane man would have done so; and by continued effort the utter failure I have experienced to extricate myself, but only apparently to get further involved—I have been startlest and perfect misery can but be my lot on earth, and that only. I have but sleepless nights and worry all day. I see no way to mend it. No excuse would be accepted by any one. I saw it too late, therefore I have lost entirely the courage to battle with life and I long to hide away in the grave, and I am going to dare and find peace of mind and rest in this way. My present boilly ailments add much in the execution of this purpose. I hope my body will be buried where I have a lot, in Green Mount Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

In a letter to the hotel manager the suicide promises be extended to me, I really have been insane, as I fully

In a letter to the hotel manager the suicide promises

In a letter to the hotel manager the suicide promises that his unpaid bill shall be settled. A third letter contains Savin's will. It reads like the production of a crazy man. He leaves to the wife of R.T. Savin, of Baltimore, several hundred thousand dollars in onds, stocks and other securities. The body is at the Morene. The relatives of the dead man have been tele graphed for, and the officials will take no action until their arrival.

APPOINTED TO THE SUPREME COURT.

STEPHEN II. MAYHAM SUCCEEDS JUDGE PECKHAM AND SAMUEL EDWARDS TAKES JUDGE OSBORN'S

ALBANY, Jan. 3.—Governor and an and the follow ng appointments as Supreme Court Judges for the Third

Ing appointments as appeared court larges of Judge Osborn, deceased. The appointment of Mr. Edwards was asked for unanimously by the bar of Columbia County, and by prominent citizens without regard to party.

Stephen H. Mayham, of Schobarle, in place of Judge Peckham, resigned. Mr. Mayham is the present Judge of Schobarle County, and has been a member of Assembly and District Attorney, and for two terms a member of Congress. His appointment was unanimously asked for by the bar of Schobarte County and by well-known lawyers throughout the district. It is understood that Judge Mayham has consented to hold the same number of special terms and chambers in Albany City as Judge Peckham has held.

OBITUARY. COLONEL JULIAN MCALLISTER.

Colonel Julian McAllister, the sculor officer of his rank in the Ordnance Corps, United States Army, died at his home on Governor's Island, shortly after o'clock last night. He had been in good health until a fortnight ago, when he complained of a severe pain in the kidneys and placed himself under the care of a physician. His wife, brother and children were with him when he died. Colonei McAllister was born in this State skyty-three

years ago. He became a cadet in the Military Academy under appointment by President Tyler. He was graduated in 1847 and assigned to the 2d Artillery, with the rank of second lieutenant. A year later he was transferred to the Ordnance Department, becoming in transferred to the Ordnance Department, becoming in 1853 a first lieutenant. On July 1, 1861, after he had served in the army fourteen years, he was commissioned as captain. In 1865 he was made brevet major and brevet lieutenant-colonel for fathrul and meritorious services in the Ordnance Department, and at the same time was made brevet-colonel for zeal, ability and faithfulness in the discharge of his duties as senior ordnance officer in the Department of the Pacific. He received the rull rank of major in 1866, Heutenser-colonel in 1874, and colonel in 1881. For hineteen years before his transfer to Governor's Island, three months ago, Colonel McAllister had command of the Bentica Arsenal, California. At the time of his death the Governor's Island Arsenal and the Sandy Hook proving grounds were in his charge.

OBITUARY NOTES

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3 (Special)—Albert H. Franciscus, a broker, died suddenly tast night from an affection of the brain. He was connected with a number of charitaole institutions and served in both Common and Select councils, and as president of the managers of the House of Correction. He leaves a wife and three children. PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 3 (Special).—George W. Wood,

grand marshal of the Grand Losige of Pennsylvania, F. and A. M., died last evening, age seventy-five. John R. Treadwell, age sixty, for many years a cracker

baker in Front st., died yesterday in Brooklyn.

Matthew Armstrong, age sixty-three, died yesterday
morning at his home No. 35 Danforth-ave., Jersey City. morning at his nome No. 35 Danforth-ave., Jersey City.

His father was a leather merchant in the "Swamp." After the death of the father his sons started the Bronx
Leather Works in Westchester County, but the concern
failed. Matthew Armstrong was for many years president of the Hudson County National Bank, and he served
a term in the Jersey City Board of Finance.

FUNERAL OF EDGAR E. HOLLEY. The funeral of Edgar E. Holley, who was connected with the Globe Fire Insurance Company for many years, took place last night at the house of his nicce, Mrs. W. E. took place last night at the house of his niece, Mrs. W. E. Conover, No. 52 East One-hundred-and-thirteenth-st. There was a large gathering of insurance men and of others who had known Mr. Holley both in business and in social life. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. James M. King, of the Park Avenue Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Henry Baker, of the St. James Methodist Church. The Globe Fire Insurance Company was represented by its president, Alfred A. Reeves, Fire Insurance Commissioner, John Jay Morris, S. T. Knapp, Thomas Reed, Washington L. Cook and W. B. Fisher, of the directors, and the company's employes.

The body will be taken to Woodlawn this morning on a special train, which leaves the Grand Central Depot at epical cook. In the death notice column of The Traitwist this morning will be found resolutions adopted by the Globe Fire Insurance Company on Mr. Holley's death.

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HUGHES-STEVENS-On Thursday, December 30, 1886, at the Presbyterian Churon, Brookiya Heights, by the liev. Charles Cutinbert Hall, Caprain Martin B. Hughes, 8th Cayairy, C. S. Army, and Katharine Yaie, daughter of the late E. R. Stevens, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y. All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full

name and address.

DIED.

AMES—Suddenly, in Brooklyn, on Monday merning, 3d mat., after a long filmess, Emma Yates Ames, daugnter of Eather Haisted Thomas.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

BAGG—On Saturday, January I, Ethel Smith, infant daughter of William Smith and Matinia McLean Bagg. aged 4 months and 22 days.

Funeral private.

CLARKE—In Brooklyn, January 2, 1887, Charlotte Augusta Haley, widow of stephen T, Carke, and daughter of the late rienty Hsley, esq., of Portland, Me.

Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral on weinnestay afternoon, January 6, at half-past 2 o'clock, from her tate residence, No. 21 First Place, prooklyn.

Please omit thowers.

From her late residence, No. 21 First Place, Brooklyn.
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OCHRAN—On January 1, at Bloomingdale, Easer County,
N. Y., Henry Cochran, in the 36th year of his age.
Interment at Middletown, N. Y., Wodnesday, January 5.
FERRIS—On saturday, January 1, nor 84th burnday, Mrs.
Mary H. Ferris, only surviving child of the Rev. Damel
Ostrander, of precions memory, and wite of the Rev. Iral
Ferris, deceased, of the New York Annual Conference of
the Meshodist Episcopal Charch.
Funeral services will be nelt at her late residence, NewHamburg, Dutchess County, N. Y. on fussiay, January 4.
at 2:30 p. m. Ministers of the New-York Conference and
firming are respectfully divited.
GOLDSMITH—On Monday, December 6, 1886, at La Ceiba,
Republic of Honduras, Central America, Charles Preston
Goldsmith, of this city, in the 35th years of his age.
HARPER—On Wednesday morning, December 8, at the

Gondsmith, or this city, in the abth year of his age.

HARPER—On Wednesday morning, Docember 8, at the
United States Consulate, Munich, Bavaria, Joseph W.
Harper, of this city, in his 60th year.
Funeral services at the remnence of his son, No. 269 Madison ave. New-York, on Fuesday morning, at half-past lo,
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited
to attend.

widow of the late John G. Horton, in the soul provided to her age. Relatives and friends of the family are reaspectfully invited to attend the function of the sold provided to attend the function of the sold provided to 30.5

DIED. HEWITT-On Saturday morning, January 1, at his resi dence, 49 West 42d at., Robert Hewitt. Funoral private, intermental Greenwood.

KETCHAM On January 3, 1887, Mary Van Winkle, wife of Tredwell Ketchain, in the 75th year of her age, Funeral services at her late residence, No. 80 suchem at, New-Haven, Conn., on Wednesday, January 5, at 3 o'clock

p. m.

LAWRENCE-General A. Gallatin Lawrence, in the 57th year of his age. year of his age. The funeral will take place from St. Mark's Church, 2d-ave, and 10th-st., on Tuesday, January 4, at 3.30 p. m.

Military Order Loyal Logien United States. The sad intelligence is amounced of the death of Companion General Albert Gallatin Lawrence, U. S. V. Members, wearing the insignia and crape, will attend the funeral without curtiber Gen. EDWARD L. MOLINEUX. U. S. V., Commander. Capt. EDGAR B, VAN WINALE, U. S. V., Responser. MILLER-At Bedford, N. Y., Saturday evening, January 1. Nathan A., son of Charles M. Miller, in the 26th year of

MILLER-At Betford, N. Y., Saturday evening, January 1. Narhan A., son of Charles M. Miller, in the 20th year of his age.
Puneral Tuesday, January 4, from Presbyterian Church, at 12:30 h. m. Relatives and Briends are respectfully invited to attend,
MORGAN-On Friday, December 31, Maria B., daughter of Chara M. and the late Dr. James Morgan.
Puneral services at 265 Gates-ave. Brookips. on Monday, January 3, at 4 p. m.
Interment at Union Constery, Rye, N. Y., on Tuesday, January 4, at 11:30 a. m.
MCALLISTER-At Governor's Island, on Monday, January 4. MCALLISTER—At Governor's Island, on Monday, January 3, 1887, Colonel Julian McAllister, Ordnance Corps, U. S. Army, aged 63 years.
Notice of tuneral hereafter.
Washington and San Francisco papers please copy.

McKiM-On Monday, the 3d inst, at her residence in this city, Julia, wife of Charles F. McKim, and daughter of the late Charles H. Appleton, of Eoston.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

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OSGOOD—At East Orange, N. J., Monday, aged 31 years, Samuel, son o. Samuel M. Osgood and Sercas Zabriakio Osgood, deceased.

Funeral from the house of his prother-in-law, F. H. Howes, 69 Haisted at, Brick Church, on Wednesslay morning, at quarter past 10.

PLATT—In Shanghai, December 30, 1886, Dr. Archey Russell Platt, U. S. Consul at Che Foo, China, youngest son of Mary C. and the late George Flatt, of London, England.

PALMER—At his residence, 317 Kast 124th-st., General George W. Paimer, January 2, 1887.

Relatifes and triemic are invited to attend the funeral at his later residence, 317 Kast 124th-st., Wednesday, January 5, 1887, at 3 p. m.

Kindily omit flowers.

POTTER On Sunday morning, January 2, the Rt. Rev. Horatio Potter, hishop of New-York, in the Soth year of his age.
The funeral services will take place at Trinity Church, on Friday, the 7th unst., at 10 a.m.

RONCKENDORFF-Entered into rest on the morning of January 1, Elizabeth Dale, wife of Commodore William Ronckendorff, U.S. N., and daughter of the late Thomas McLean Petrit, of Philadolphia. SKIDMORE—In this city, on Churwlay evening, December 30, 1886, Angelina E., widow, of the late Samuel Trodwell

The impraiservices will be held at her lateresitence. No. 114 West 49 h st., on Monday morning, January 3, at 16 lock, nds are kindly requested not to send flowers, KIDMORE-At Great Neck, L. I., Sunday, January 2, 1887. James Henderson Skidmore, in the 85th year of

1887, James Henderson Naminore, in the 85th year of his age.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at Christ Church, Manhasset, L. L., Wednesday, January 5, at 2 p. m.
Carriages at depot on arrival of 11:35 train from Long Island City. City.

THORNTON—On Sunday, January 2, Carrie Alice, wife of George Thornton.

Funeral services at residence, 259 West 45th-st., on Tuesday, January 4, at 11 a.m. Friends and brethreepof Kane Lodge F. and A. M., 454, are respectfully invited to be present.

TILLINGHAST-On Sunday morning. January 2, at Troy, N. Y. Benjamin A. Tillinghast, in the 88th year of his age.

N. Y., Benjamin A. Tillinghast, in the 88th year of his age, THOMF80N—At Liverpool, England, Agnes P., widow of Joseph Thompson, aged 65 years.
Funeral services from the Fourth Presbyterian Church, 34th-8t., near Broadway, on Westinstay, at 10 a. m. TREA DWELL—in Brooklyn, on Monday, 3d inst., John R. Trealwell, in the 61st year of his age.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his son-in-law, Mr., John Reynolds, 581 Cariton-ave., on Thursday, January 6, at 2:39 p. m.

p. m.

WELCH—On Sunday, January 2, 7 p. m., at the residence
of her brother, 6, W. Bassford, Harrison, N. Y., Virginia
L. relictor the late Edwin V. Welch, of Foretham,
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral from Grace Charcy, White Plains, N. Y., on
Tuesday, January 4, at 11:80 a. m.
Carriages will be in waiting at the depot on the arrival of
the 10:30 a. m. train from Grand Central Depot.
Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Edgar E. Holley.-The Board of Directors of the Globs Edgar E. Holley.—The Board of Directors of the Globs.
Fire Insurance Company, at a meeting hold on January 3,
1887, adopted the following preamble and resolutions:
Whereas. By the death of Edgar E. Holley, one of the
founders of this Company and Surveyor or Secretary thereof
during the past twenty-lour years, we are called upon to
mourn the loss of a faithful officer therefore.
Resolved, That we will ever cherish the memory of Edgar
E. Holley for his manly and upright devotion to the weifare
of this Company:
Resolved, That as in his life he won our confidence and esteem by his honesty and untring industry, as a testimonial
of respect to his memory we will attend his tuneral in our
official capacity.

of respect to his memory we will attend his funeratin our official capacity; theolyed. That the foregoing preamble and resolutions be recorded in the mnutes of the Board; that a copy thereof, duly atteated, be presented to the family of deceased.

Special Notices.

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The Pews in Plymouth Church will be rented for the year 1887 on Tuesday evening, January tth. Sale commencing at 7 o'chock, sharp. r'out Office Notice.

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THU ENDAY—A. 11:30 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Sar-

"per Mexico"), a. 1 p. m. for Frogress, Mexico, per steamship Thormbill.

THURSDAY—A: 11:30 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Sardinan, via Queensiown fectors must be directed "per Sardinan"); at 12 m. for Germany, Austria, Lemank, Sweden and Norway, per steamenty Westphana, via transburg; at 1 p. m. for Vera Cruz, campeche, Chappas, Tabasco and Yucatan, per s. a. Maniatian; at 1 p. m. for Perauda, per steamship Orthoco; at 1 p. m. for ansana, N. P., and Sandanes Coulos, per steament Cleutheros; at 2 p. m. for Argentine Republic, Uriguay and Paraguay, per steamship Kiel; at 8:30 p. m. for St. Paerre-Magneton, per steament from Haiffest.

WEDNESDAY—At 9 a. m. for Jamaica, Savanilla &c. per steamship Aivens, at 11 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Sand, via Southampton and Breaken.

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